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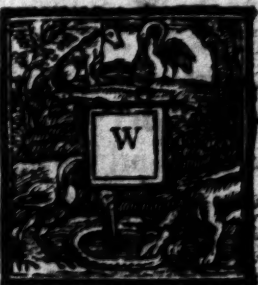
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within the Distance of two or three Rods at farthest, to the bell of his



Down on Easter Tuesday, April 12, 1726, Mr. WORGER was flung with all the violence imaginable off his Horse, and lay for some time without知觉. After his Horse received the stroke, and lay for some time without知觉, and that he believed he was not above a few Rods from the place where he lay. He further deposes, that he saw the two Horses strike against each other; and that he saw Mr. MOATE take Mr. WORGER from the Ground.



Hereas it is credibly reported, that Dr. PACKE declares, that the late Mr. WORGER of ~~London~~ was immediately flung from his Horse by a Person in his Gallop riding directly upon him, but that he so well recover'd himself (his Horse falling only upon his Knees) that he rode on about the length of two Poles, and then fell as in an Apoplexy.

That Mr. WORGER of ~~London~~ in the County of Kent, made the following Oath: That Mr. WORGER did fall off his Horse in the following manner; As he was riding with Violence, and another riding full Speed directly towards him, they both met in their full Career, and which Mr. WORGER was immediately eanted off, and fell with the greatest Violence upon the hind part of his Head, in such a manner, that he doth believe if a Person was to strike the Ground with all the strength he could with a Beetle, he could not make a greater Sound than his Head did upon the Ground by the Violence of the Fall: And he further deposes, that he was the Man that took Mr. WORGER from the Ground, and thought him dead; and that he believes he was within

\* See Dr. Packe's Letters in the Canterbury News-Letter, October 8th, and 15th. 1726.

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within the Distance of two or three Rods at farthest, to the best of his Remembrance, when this sad Accident happen'd.

*Jurat apud Civit' Cantuar' coram me  
Moses Agar, decimo nono die  
Octobris, 1726.*

JOHN MOATE.

Numb. II.

JOHN PACK of *Chartham*, maketh Oath, That as Mr. WORGER and another Person were riding full Speed against each other on *Barham Down* on *Easter Tuesday, April 12, 1726*, Mr. WORGER was flung with all the Violence imaginable off his Horse immediately, without ever recovering himself so far as to ride one Step, after his Horse received the Shock from the other; and that the aforesaid Mr. WORGER was flung to the Ground before his Horse was down. He farther deposeth, that he believes he was not above two or three Rods off, when he saw the two Horses strike against each other; and that he saw Mr. MOATE take Mr. WORGER from the Ground.

*Jurat apud Civit' Cantuar' coram me  
Moses Agar, decimo octavo die  
Octobris Anno Domini 1726.*

JOHN PACK.

Numb. III.

GEORGE DUNKIN, Jun. of *Chartham*, maketh Oath, That Mr. WORGER fell from his Horse on *Barham Down* immediately upon his Horse receiving a violent Shock from another Horse and Man riding against him, so that he never recover'd himself from the Blow first given as to ride one Step afterwards. He farther deposeth, that he was with Mr. MOATE and Mr. PACK of *Chartham* at the same time, and saw Mr. MOATE take up Mr. WORGER.

*Jurat apud Civit' Cantuar' coram me  
Moses Agar, decimo octavo die  
Octobris 1726.*

GEORGE DUNKIN, Jun.

Numb.

## Numb. IV.

**R**ICHARD HOLLINGBERRY of *Dover*, deposeth upon Oath, That Mr. WORGER of *Hinxhill*, as he was riding on *Barham Down*, did receive a violent Shock from another Horse riding against him in full Speed, by which Mr. WORGER's Horse did trip, and then falling without recovery threw his Rider at a considerable distance with all the Violence imaginable.

*Jurat apud Civit' Cantuar' coram me*  
Nich. Fowle.

October 17th, 1726.  
RICHARD HOLLINGBERRY.

## Numb. V.

*Kent, ss.* **S**ARAH WORGER of *Hinxhill*, in the County of *Kent*, Widow, maketh Oath, that her late Husband ROBERT WORGER, who fell from his Horse on *Barham Down*, April 12, 1726, had not, to the best of her Remembrance, made any Complaints of Giddiness, or Swimming in the Head, or any thing like it, for some Days before, as she is inform'd Dr. PACE asserts, nor was he advised by her to be let blood upon that or any other Account, but that he went out from Home in perfect Health, making no Complaints of any kind.

This Deponent farther saith, that whereas she is inform'd Dr. PACE declares he left ROBERT WORGER of his own accord, she gave Orders to her Brother JOHN WORGER to dismiss him that very Morning he came first to consult with Dr. GRAY, and that to the best of her Remembrance the Dispute betwixt Dr. GRAY and Dr. PACE was only about ROBERT WORGER's Pulse, and his being let blood: As to the opening of the Head, she cannot remember Dr. GRAY said any thing about it that Morning, but she doth remember that the Surgeon spoke his Opinion that the Scull was crack'd; and if so, it would be proper to have it open'd; and that this was said by Mr. CRAYFORD at Night after Dr. PACE had been dismissed.

This Deponent farther saith, That Dr. PACE came over to *Bridge* on *Thursday* Morning after he had been dismiss'd, and desir'd Leave of her to be employ'd again, which he said should be no Expence to her, for he was inform'd her Husband's Head was to be open'd that Day, and he was resolv'd to see it if it was done; and that both the Nurse and she told him, they did not know that it was to be done, they only heard that Dr. GRAY and Mr. CRAYFORD propos'd to be over about Noon. After they had told him thus, he desir'd Leave to write to Dr. GRAY; upon which

which she told him he might, but as to his being employ'd again with Dr. GRAY, she told him she would leave that to Dr. GRAY's Pleasure: And whereas she is inform'd that Dr. PACKE asserts she desir'd Dr. GRAY to come over and consult with him; she saith she did not, nor did she say Mr. CRAYFORD the Surgeon should not come over any more.

This Deponent farther saith, That on the *Thursday* when Dr. PACKE came over to her without her sending for him, he look'd upon her Husband, and told her he thought him much better, and she thinks he said he did not doubt to recover him; but she said it was her Opinion he was worse, and not at all likely to recover.

*Jurat 24to. die Octobris 1726,*

*apud Wye coram me*

*J. Sawbridge.*

The Mark of S Sarah Worger.

*Knows so* JOHN WORGER of Wye in the County of Kent, maketh Oath, That by the Consent and Approbation of his Sister WORGER for dismissing Dr. PACKE, he did offer him his Fees, and dismiss'd him the first time that Dr. GRAY came over to his Brother; and that he asked him what he would have three or four several times; and that as soon as he had mounted his Horse, he in an angry manner answer'd, He liv'd in *Canterbury*, and that I must enquire him out there, or to this purpose.

This Deponent farther saith, when Dr. PACKE was in dispute about his Brother's Case with Dr. GRAY, that Dr. PACKE did say, That he did not doubt to recover his Brother, if he was left to his Care alone, at the same time Dr. GRAY affirm'd him to be in the utmost Danger, and not at all likely to recover.

And this Deponent saith, that when Dr. GRAY and Dr. PACKE first met at *Bridge*, he doth not remember that Dr. GRAY did in the least mention the opening of his Brother WORGER's Head; Mr. CRAYFORD judg'd it might be proper to open his Head, if it could be found in what Place it was proper.

*Jurat 22do. die Octobris 1726,*

*apud Wye coram me*

*J. Sawbridge.*

JOHN WORGER.

Numb.

## Numb. VII.

*Kent ss.* JOHN BULL of *Hinxhill* maketh Oath, that he was in Company with Mr. JOHN WORGER that Morning Dr. GRAY and Dr. PACKE met at *Bridge* to consult upon Mr. ROBERT WORGER's Case, and that he heard Mr. JOHN WORGER dismiss Dr. PACKE in offering him his Fees, asking him two or three times what he would have, telling him withal that they would have their Brother under Dr. GRAY's Care; Dr. PACKE made no Demand, but said he liv'd in *Canterbury*.

*Jurat 24to. die Octobris 1726,*

*apud Wye, coram me*

J. Sawbridge.

JOHN BULL

## Numb. VIII.

PETER CRAYFORD of *Canterbury*, Surgeon, maketh Oath, that the Dispute which happen'd between Dr. GRAY and Dr. PACKE was about the Pulse of Mr. WORGER, Dr. GRAY declaring that his Pulse was full and strong, Dr. PACKE opposed, and call'd it a small and broken Pulse; upon which Dr. GRAY made Application to Mr. BOTTING and my self, the two Surgeons then present, for our Opinion: I found the Pulse to be very full and strong, as Dr. GRAY asserted, and that I did so, I declared to Dr. PACKE; and in the like Declaration Mr. BOTTING join'd with me: And upon Dr. GRAY's insisting on immediate Bleeding on the Fulness of the Pulse, and Dr. PACKE opposing him, I join'd with Dr. GRAY, and told Dr. PACKE that the Patient ought to be blooded, and that plentifully too. On which Dr. PACKE and I had Words; amongst other things the Doctor told me, I was only a Surgeon, and would not hear me speak. I told him it was a Chirurgical Case. The Doctor insisted 'twas only Medicinal. I farther declared, that if the Symptoms, the Patient labour'd under, did not remit in a little time after plentiful Bleeding and other Evacuations, I then should be for raising the Teguments, in order for the Operation of the Trepan. The Doctor demanded my Opinion in Writing; and laid his Commands on Mr. BOTTING not to bleed the Patient at his Peril.

The Debate between Dr. PACKE, and myself was very warm, and lasted some time; I don't remember that during the Debate, Dr. GRAY mentioned any thing concerning the Necessity of the Operation of the Trepan.

As to Dr. PACKE's being dismiss'd from having any thing to do with the Patient, I heard Mr. WORGER, the Patient's Brother, discharge him, by offering him his Fees for what he had done; but he refus'd the same, and told him he might come to *Canterbury*.

*Jurat apud Civit' Cantuar' coram me*

Moses Agar, *decimo nono die*

*Octobris 1726.*

PETER CRAYFORD.

Numb. IX.

**R**ICHARD BOTTING of *Canterbury*, Surgeon, doth depose upon Oath, that the difference between Dr. GRAY and Dr. PACKE, when they first met at *Bridge*, to consult on Mr. WORGER's Case, was about the fulness of the Pulse, and the reason for immediate Bleeding thereupon; Doctor GRAY asserted the Pulse was full and strong, and insisted upon immediate Bleeding, but Doctor PACKE opposing him, said it was a small and broken Pulse, upon which, Dr. GRAY referr'd the feeling of the Pulse to Mr. CRAYFORD and my self, the two Surgeons then present, and as I found it, so I declar'd it full and strong, Mr. CRAYFORD did the same; notwithstanding which, Dr. PACKE would have it otherwise; and laid his Orders upon me not to bleed him. As to any dispute between Dr. GRAY, and Dr. PACKE concerning the Operation of the Trepan, I heard nothing of it. As to Dr. PACKE's being dismiss'd the attendance on the Patient, I heard Mr. WORGER's Brother offer him his Fees several times, but the Doctor reply'd, you must come to my House at *Canterbury*.

*Jurat apud Civit' Cantuar' coram me Moses Agar.*

October 17th, 1726.

RICHARD BOTTING.

Numb. X.

**S**ARAH KNOT of *Bridge* maketh Oath, that on the *Thursday* when Dr. PACKE came over to *Bridge*, and enter'd into her Room, where the Patient Mr. WORGER lay, he said unto Mrs. WORGER, if she would employ him, he would have nothing for what he should do for her Husband from that time, only paying him for what he had done before; he asked to be employ'd in this manner several times.

*Jurat apud Civit' Cantuar'*

*coram me Moses Agar,*

*Decimo nono Die Octobris, 1726.*

The Mark of X Sarah Knot.

Numb.

## Numb. XI.

**J**AMES BEXTER of *Bridge* maketh Oath, that he heard Dr. PACKE say, if the Woman would turn all the other Doctors off, he would be paid for what he had done, but would have nothing for what he did afterwards, this was spoken by Dr. PACKE in the Room where the sick Man lay.

*Jurat apud Civit' Cantuar'*  
coram me Moses Agar,  
vicesimo die Octobris 1726.

JAMES BEXTER.

## Numb. XII.

**J**OHN MEED of *Canterbury* deposeth upon Oath, that when he went to Dr. PACKE's House on *Friday April 15th, 1726*, to pay him on his Sister WORGER's Account for what he had done for her Husband, the Doctor declared to him, *that he would lay Fifty Guineas with any Man that he would set Mr. WORGER up, if he was left to his Care*, for Mr. WORGER was in a very good way at that time, of which he acquainted his Sister WORGER the same Day, but she said, she would not believe it.

*Jurat apud Civit' Cantuar'*  
coram me Moses Agar.

October 17th, 1726.  
JOHN MEED.

**T**Hese Affidavits as they appear without Ornament, in a homely form, may perhaps offend the Doctor, not suiting his Delicacy of Taste. Truth recommends its self, and needs no Varnish to set it off, therefore I hope the Doctor will here excuse the want of Rhetorick, and be content with plain matter of Fact, still represented in its native dress, which manner of Representation to shew his Eloquence he is pleased to call \* *Poverty of Thought, mean Diction, and a vermicular Style, &c.*

After having gratify'd the Doctor with these Copies of Affidavits, I hope he will once more allow me to be a *Soliscitor* ‡, even to himself, and to desire that he will not conceal from the Publick his Original Paper concerning Mr. WORGER's Case, but print it Word for Word as it was wrote, and handed about by himself, which he now pretends was † *absolutely necessary to his own Vindication*, and yet that this was his end of writing, he takes no Notice in his written Paper.

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\* See Canterbury News-Letter, October 13, 1726.

‡ See the Doctor's Letter dated October 8, 1726, in the Canterbury News-Letter.

† See Canterbury News-Letter, October 13, 1726.

I having by me a Copy of his Paper, which I keep in safe Custody, he need not therefore be over scrupulous in complying with the Request, which I make for the Publication of it.

I am obliged to him for his \* promising to give me some Insight into the first Assault of Apoplectic Cases with or without Concussion, with an Explication of the Nature of Opium; whatever Benefit I shall receive from so useful a Treatise, shall be acknowledged by me, and communicated to some Gentlemen of the College of Physicians, together with his Method how to relieve a Patient, when ‡ Motion, Sense, Respiration and Pulse have almost fail'd him. This shall be done he says, by the Use of Venice Treacle with the Volatiles after bleeding. A new and most wonderful Method!

What is here published I hope is sufficient to prove, that Dr. PACKER's Narrative is full of Mistakes in plain Matters of Fact.

JOHN GRAY.

\* See the Doctor's Letter dated October 8, 1726, in the Canterbury News-Letter. ‡ Ibid.

F I N I S.



E R R A T A.

Short Answer, p. 8. line 8. for *Hinshill* read *Wye*.

Further Answer, p. 8. l. 14. to mend the *Diſtion*, dele *moſt artful* and read *meanest*.

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